

OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK

VOLUME XLIII

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY,

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1921

NUMBER 1

Master's Hand Tobacco Setter \$6 at E. L. & A. T. BYRON'S.

By a vote of two to one Congress placed oil on the free list.

J. A. Power will make pictures every Saturday at his home on Route 1.

Rev. H. S. Ficklin is confined to his home with an attack of tonsillitis.

Buy the best ice-cream—Orange Pekoe tea.

J. R. STEELE

We handle Mocha and Java coffees—the best blend the world over.

R. C. BYRON

Those who attended Mt. Sterling court report a rather dull day. Cattle sold at 5c and 6c per pound.

Jack Conyers, who has been confined to his room with flux and complications, is convalescing.

John Alfrey of Cogswell caught a catfish that weighed 31 pounds and sold it for \$7.50.

Olympian Orange Pekoe tea—the best ice-cream. Golden Dream coffee.

R. C. BYRON

ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be an ice cream supper at Upper White Oak school house Saturday, July 23.

Our prices on coal, lumber, cement before buying. Right prompt delivery.

ALTER YOUNG COAL CO.

Concert advertised for July promises to be one of the best entertainments given here in a long time.

Ice-Cream Supper.

There will be an ice-cream supper at Reynoldsville school house Friday night July 25.

The drouth seems to be not only Statewide but world-wide, and farmers will find use for all their last year's surplus.

After being used by a negro who was cleaning the 6x10 foot glass window in front of Frazer's pool room slipped, throwing the boy through the window and breaking the glass into many pieces.

Health officer Dr. Walden was called to Licking Union school Tuesday to vaccinate the pupils and other people of the immediate neighborhood. Diphtheria is reported in other schools of the county.

A windstorm of considerable severity passed over a narrow strip of country two miles southwest of town Friday. Many trees were blown down part of John Hughes' barn was wrecked and corn badly damaged in many localities.

Meats and Groceries of Quality I get them weekly so as to keep fresh stock. Choice home-killed beef, highest grade cured meats, all buy all country produce at the highest market price. A square deal assured and a share of your trade appreciated.

REESE WELLS.

Leo Brown

Many of this place will learn with regret of the death of Leo Brown, of Harpsburg, which took place at Cincinnati, Ohio, a few days ago. He served with distinction throughout the World War but has been an invalid since an attack of flu soon after he ended his army service. The funeral was in Harpsburg cemetery.

NEW MACHINERY

I have received and have now in operation an up-to-date equipment for shoe repairing, including machinery for sewing or half-soleing and all other kinds of work requiring sewing or stitching. All work done promptly and in first-class manner. Send your work in by parcel post and receive it by return mail.

CLAY ROYSE.

MAYSICK BOYS' BAND WILL PLAY HERE JULY 30

The Mayslick Boys' Band will play for the picnic at Kimbrough's Park Saturday, July 30. This is quite a step forward in picnics as this is the first time that a first class concert band ever played an outdoor celebration in Owingsville. There are 35 musicians in the band dressed in white uniforms and it is hoped everybody in Owingsville will be able to hear them.

PERSONAL

C. W. Young was in Lexington Monday.

Leslie Flood, of Ashland, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Clara Arnold is the guest of friends in Hopkinsville.

Chas. Warren, of Ashland, was the guest of relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Brother and little son Richard were in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. Lyle Reddon, after a visit to Miss Louise Beitz, has returned to her home at Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Owsley have returned from a visit to relatives at Hopkinsville.

Miss Rose Jones, of Winchester, spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Floyd Ross.

Mrs. L. T. Weddle has typhoid fever at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rolph.

Miss Frances Klinger, of Pittsburg, Pa., is the guest of Miss Christine Anderson, of Forge Hill.

Leslie Flood, of Ashland, came Monday to visit friends and relatives in Owingsville and vicinity.

Dawson Brother drove over from Mt. Sterling Thursday evening to spend a few hours with friends.

Miss Ethel Myers returned Monday from a four-weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Ashland.

Miss Louise Beitz left Wednesday for a visit to her uncle Jas. H. Beitz and family at Washington, D. C.

Omar McQuitty, of Marion, Ind., came Thursday to visit friends and relatives here and on Flat Creek.

Kim Dickerson, of near Harrodsburg, was in town shaking hands with friends Monday.

Miss Martha Darsey, who has been the guest of Miss Lucille Vice, has returned to her home at Louisville.

Miss Virgaline Byron entertained Thursday night informally in honor of her cousin Miss Maude McGinty, of Indianapolis.

Robt. Anderson, of Pittsburg, Pa., is spending a couple of weeks with his mother Mrs. Etta Anderson, of Forge Hill.

J. M. Estill, of Franklin county, spent Monday with his niece Mrs. R. C. Byron and will go from here to Fleming county to visit relatives.

J. J. Nesbitt, wife and daughter Mrs. W. P. Strader left Monday to spend the remainder of the summer at their summer home at Luddington, Michigan.

Dr. J. H. Taulbee and wife and Frank Kelly and wife, of Lexington stopped over here Saturday to see friends. They were on their way to spend Sunday at Olympian Springs.

Alberta Piers, of Louisville, who is visiting the family of Robert Crooks, was a visitor at the Outlook office Monday. Mr. Piers was wounded in action in the World War in France and is still on crutches. He is a nephew of Judge Thos. Paynter, deceased, and is a newspaper man and was on the Herald staff before the war.

Dr. H. J. Daily returned last week from a two-weeks' visit to his parents C. H. Daily and wife, brothers and sisters at Oklahoma City. On July 2 the doctor's parents celebrated their golden wedding. All the children, three boys and three girls were present. The children are Mrs. J. C. McDowell and Wilson Daily, Clinton, Oklahoma, H. J. Daily, of Owingsville Ky., J. M. Daily, Muskogee, Oklahoma, Mrs. M. H. Green and Mrs. P. A. Tankersly, of Oklahoma City.

Dr. J. W. Lester, who was called to his old home at Pikeville by the death of his father, returned Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Richards returned Tuesday from a visit to Shawhan. She was accompanied home by her sister Mrs. T. J. Havens.

Miss Etta Stamper, who is employed at Hazard as a stenographer and typist, came Tuesday to spend her vacation with her parents David Stamper and wife.

Guy Lacy, who has been for eight months at a hospital under Government supervision a few miles from Asheville, North Carolina, came home Tuesday. His health is somewhat improved.

Let every one lend a helping hand to the Business Men's Association. Such associations have been of incalculable benefit to other places and it will be a great help to Bath county.

Bath County Business Men's Association Holds 51st Meeting.

At a meeting of the Bath County Business Men's Association held at their room over R. C. Byron's store, Wednesday evening, July 20 organization was completed as follows: R. W. Kincaid was elected president, J. R. Ammerman secretary and Leslie Shront treasurer. By resolution it was decided that one director be elected for every five members. The present directors are Shanklin Piper, Haden Lacy, Ford Patterson, E. L. Byron, J. R. Steele, Owingsville; A. H. Points Salt Lick, A. G. Shront, Reynoldsville, Trumbo Suedegar, Wyoming; S. V. Johnson, Preston; Clyde Young, Olympia; J. P. Ballinger Bethel. The total membership at this time is 45. A committee of three was appointed to wait upon Green Garrett Federal Highway Commissioner, to ascertain fully and report back the complete data of the Midland Trail project, what is expected of Bath county in this connection. They were also instructed to confer with the road commissioner of Montgomery county to the proceedings of Montgomery county on the same matter. Booster delegates were appointed for membership canvass of all towns and butting districts of the county.

SPECIAL TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

On Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30, a special examination for teachers' elementary certificates will be held at the City School building, Owingsville, Ky. Grades of 85 per cent or more obtained on any subjects by applicants in the May and June examinations of this year may be accredited in this special examination. Those who obtained at the last examination certificates of the second grade have in this examination the opportunity to try for first grade certificates by taking only those subjects in which they made less than 85 per cent on other examination. Examination begins promptly at eight o'clock. Fee \$2.00.

R. W. KINCAID, Sup't. Bath County Schools.

Kash-Coyle

Brutus Kash son of Mrs. Laura Kash, of this town, and Miss Fannie Coyle, daughter of Wm. Coyle and wife, of near town were married at Winchester Saturday evening. Immediately after the ceremony they took the train for Mr. Kash's home at Keystone, West Virginia, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Kash is in every respect a worthy young man of excellent business capacity. He has been very successful financially in his adopted home, while his bride is a very pretty young woman of rare personal charm and accomplishments. She had been a teacher in the Owingsville City School for some time where her services will be greatly missed. The Outlook with its friends extend congratulations and good wishes.

MRS. GEORGE HAMILTON

The heads of all who knew her were bowed in grief when the news was received here of the death of Mrs. Allie Chilton Hamilton, wife of Col. George G. Hamilton, which occurred at Memphis, Tenn., early on Thursday morning. Mrs. Hamilton has for some time been in declining health; she passed through months of physical frailty with calmness and fortitude; her affliction was like the metallurgist's fire upon precious stones; it revealed the beauty and genuineness of her character.—Mt. Sterling Advocate.

BASE BALL SUNDAY.

The Morehead baseball team and a combination team composed of Owingsville and Harpsburg boys played an interesting game at Kimbrough Park Sunday afternoon. Morehead scored one run in the first inning and another run was made until the 6th inning when the combination team made one run. This was the status of the game until the first half of the 8th inning when Morehead made two score. At the close of the game the score, 3 to 1 in favor of Morehead.

Several car-loads of Mt. Sterling business boosters were here one day last week. They were accompanied by a number of boy scouts who woke the echoes with their bugles and other noises. These business men have found out long ago that it pays to advertise and avail themselves of every opportunity to extend their business by this means. Owingsville merchants should profit by their example.

MUSICALE

GIVEN BY

MISS EDNA BYRON, Mezzo

MISS VERA COOK, Contralto

From the Cincinnati College of Music

ASSISTED BY

MISS ELAN ESTILL, Accompanist

From Hamilton College, Lexington, Ky.

Owingsville, Ky., Admission 50c Thursday, July 28

Flemingsburg, Ky., Admission 50c Tuesday, August 2

Sharpsburg, Ky., Admission 50c Friday, July 29

8:15 P. M.

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR CANDIDATES

There will be a pie supper at Upper White Oak school house Friday night, also a box will be raffled off.

Thompson-Overly

Trav Overly, who has been making his home in the Flat Creek neighborhood, and Miss George Ann Thompson were married Saturday. The bride has made her home with the family of J. M. Steele since her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Overly will make their home near Spencer, in Montgomery.

Boost the Bath County Business Men's Association.

All the candidates cannot be nominated to office in the primary election, but they will all know that "one leg is longer than it really ought to be."

EVERYBODY'S

COMING

TO THE

Picnic Barbecue

—AT—

KIMBROUGH PARK
OWINGSVILLE

Saturday, July 30th.

FREE

DINNER

2 BALL GAMES 2

MAYSICK

BOYS BAND

38 Musicians 38

Children Admitted Free

AT THE

LYRIC THEATRE

This Friday night we will run

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

in "TRILBY," a fine play. This Saturday night comes George Beban in

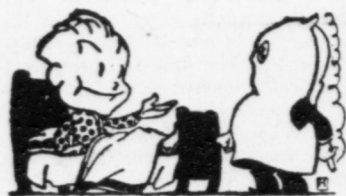
"THE ITALIAN"

George Beban is one of the greatest living character actors and surely the best on the screen. In "The Italian" he is at his best.

The critics have called "The Italian" "A play that lifts you out of your chair; it's a play that makes you laugh through your tears and brings a lump to the throat; it's a play that makes the dimples catch the tears."

Don't miss this wonderful picture. Don't forget the prizes to be given away by the merchants and business men. Prizes of \$1.00 to \$25.00 given away every Friday and Saturday nights, one prize each night. Watch the show windows of the stores for the prizes to be given each following week, and thank the merchants and business men and women for the interest they have taken in giving prizes and boosting the picture show. Come to the picture show and surely you will get your money's worth. The coolest place in town. Admission only 10c and 20c.

This ghost was a 1921 model



LAST MONTH, on a bet, WITH THE boys up home, I SPENT a night, ALONE in the old, HAUNTED HOUSE, AND WHEN I heard, MOANS AND groans, I SAID "The Wind," AND TRIED to sleep, I HEARD rappings, AND SAID "Rats," AND ROLLED over, THEN I heard steps, AND IN the light, OF A dying moon, A WHITE spook rose, I WASN'T scared—much, BUT DIDN'T feel like, STARTING ANYTHING, BUT THEN I caught, JUST A faint whiff,

OF A familiar, AND DELICIOUS smell, WHICH TIPPED me off, SO I gave the ghost, THE HORSE laugh, AND SAID "Hi," YOU FAT guys, MAKE BUM ghosts, BUT BEFORE you fade, LEAVE WITH me one, OF YOUR cigarettes, THEY SATISFY."

THAT spicy, delicious aroma of fine tobacco, both Turkish and Domestic, makes you almost hungry for the "satisfy-smoke." And there isn't a ghost of a chance you'll ever find its equal anywhere—for the Chesterfield blend is an exclusive blend. It can't be copied.

Have you seen the new AIR-TIGHT tins of 50?

Chesterfield

They Satisfy CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



HERE IS THE SHINGLE

You find them on the finest 20, 30 and 40 thousand dollar houses as well as the 4, 6, and 8 thousand dollar houses.

They are popular on the 40 thousand dollar houses because there is no more naturally beautiful material to put on a roof than the attractive Indian red or the artistic sage green slate. The low price makes them possible on less costly homes.

And they wear better.

Neither wind, nor walking on them, nor fire nor old age, nor the blow of a hammer will cause them to crack.

The asphalt in them protects nail-heads from rusting off and shingles coming loose.

The slate surface makes them spark-proof. They satisfy insurance and building law requirements.

Finally—they stay flat.

E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

ATTENTION

The firm of Steele Crooks having dissolved I am continuing the business at the old stand with as good a line of groceries as can be found. All accounts positively due 1st of each month and no orders will be filled unless previous account has been paid.

JAMES R. STEELE
Owingsville, Kentucky.

A NEW PASSEGER LINE

Beginning MONDAY, JULY 11, I will establish an auto line from Owingsville to Paris via Mt. Sterling.

ESPA MAZE

VULCANIZING

Bring your old tires in and have them repaired for the summer. Do not throw them away. Let us make new ones out of them for you for half price of new tires. All work warranted.

CROOKS & STAMPER.

EARL B. THOMPSON

IS A CANDIDATE FOR

CLERK

OF THE

Bath Circuit Court

Subject to the Democratic party primary election August 6, 1921. Your support and influence respectfully solicited.

While you are Buying get the Best
Hart, Schaffner & Marx
CLOTHING
Stacy-Adams
Shoes
They go together
LACY-COONS AND CO.

Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of the most important events transpiring throughout the state

Whitesburg.—A company of state militia is being organized in Whitesburg by Prof. Henry Holbrook and Elihu B. Adington, of Colly. The new company will have a membership of sixty-five.

Middlesboro.—A body, supposed to be that of Roy Sasser, was found near Cumberland Gap. It bore three bullet wounds. Police, who are investigating the case, base their belief on a tag on the trousers which reads, "Lynch Tailoring Co., Roy Sasser. Date 11-15. Number 08,342."

Covington.—W. L. Riddle, 72 years old, editor of the Boone County Recorder, died suddenly at his home at Burlington, Ky. He was an uncle of Judge N. S. Riddle, of Boone County. Mr. Riddle had been the editor and publisher of the Recorder more than thirty years. Besides Judge Riddle, he is survived by his widow.

Frankfort.—James Armstrong, who was sent to the State Reformatory for ten years for holding up F. J. Helms, a jeweler of Lexington, attempted to commit suicide. He cut his throat and his wrist with a safety razor, but prompt medical attention prevented any serious results. Bad headaches, Armstrong said, caused him to attempt suicide.

Hickman.—Oil saturated lime rock puts the Roney, Mitchell & Bruer oil well, west of Hickman, and near Reelfoot Lake, in line for the pay. This is a local concern. Continued oil shows in a brown lime formation in this well, drilling at a depth of 2,640 feet, near Reelfoot Lake, constitute what probably is the most favorable sign of any well that has been started in that territory.

Sparta.—Buried underneath an overturned freight car, Preston Robinson, 15, was killed instantly. The boy was standing beside the track in front of the station when Eastbound L. & N. Freight Train No. 72 was derailed as it approached the town. The rails were torn up for a distance of 150 feet and several cars turned over. Wrecking crews were immediately dispatched to the scene.

Bowling Green.—Several thousand people attended the dedication by Gov. Morrow of the new girls' dormitory of the Western Kentucky State Normal School on Normal Heights. The governor congratulated the new building and the other members of the board of regents on their honest expenditure of the money entrusted to them by the state. President Cherry was congratulated upon the achievement of another of his ideals and wished for him the realization of further ideals, expressing a wish further that through this building finer and nobler teaching efforts may reach the children of Kentucky.

Frankfort.—Superintendent of Public Instruction George Colvin addressed a letter to The Three States, a paper of Middlesboro, in which he pointed out the fact that Will Hays is holding the office of county school superintendent without qualifying. No state funds can be sent to Bell county for the opening of the schools, scheduled for next month, under the existing circumstances. Hays was appointed superintendent of Bell county to fill out the unexpired term of his brother. He has not qualified for the office and under the circumstances no valid teachers' examination can be held in that county, teachers can not be legally employed, contracts legally made or any schedule legally submitted, Colvin said.

Frankfort.—At a meeting of the State Highway Commission it was decided to call upon Governor Morrow to appoint a commission to prepare legislation for a permanent road fund. The commission also considered the complaint of road camp superintendents to the effect that prison labor is only about 50 per cent efficient, which the superintendents contend is due to lack of co-operation on the part of the guards. The board agreed to investigate the complaints which in the future will be turned over to State Highway Engineer Boggs. The commission accepted a loan of \$100,000 from Harlan county to be used on the road between Bell and Lettitt. Further, providing federal funds are forthcoming a loan of \$40,000 from Livingston county is to be used on the central highway from Edgville toward Smithland, and a loan of \$35,000 from Montgomery county for four and one-half miles from the Clark County line to Mt. Sterling, on the Midland Trail.

Louisville.—Health Officer Ellis Owen thoroughly agrees with Dr. L. K. Frankel, of New York, statistician for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who at a recent meeting in New York announced that, according to figures collected in all sections of the United States, tuberculosis is decidedly on the wane. Dr. Frankel's figures showed a decrease of 39 per cent during the past few years of the number of deaths caused by tuberculosis. The peak was reached in Louisville in 1910 when 514 people died of the "white plague."

Frankfort.—One representative from each of the eleven congressional districts will be recommended by the State Highway Commission to Gov. Morrow for appointment on a commission to devise ways and means for financing road buildings in Kentucky. The findings of the commission will be submitted to the next legislature. The commission, in connection with the State Highway Commission, will name one man in each county of the state to co-operate in devising plans for raising revenues for road-building.

Spanish Influence.
Swayed by the influence of the Spanish style evening dresses for spring and summer wear are of lace. Not lace of the familiar ivory or black necessarily, but laces of bold design and colors which are equally bold. Tangerine, scarlet, Arabian beauty, orange and glowing yellow are not unusual in the dyed lace gowns. In design the gowns conform more to the dinner gown than that for formal evening wear. Trains are never seen in the newest gowns, although skirts may

BONUS BILL IS LAID TO REST

OFFERS OF FIST FIGHT RING IN SENATE, WHERE BONUS BILL BRINGS CHALLENGE.

Louisville.—Dedication of the new dog-fighting pavilion at the Kentucky State Fair grounds, which was erected by volunteer labor of members of the Louisville Airedale Club and the State Fair Kennel Club, took place when an open dog show under the sanction of the American Kennel Club was held. More than eighty-five dogs of different breeds and classes were entered at the show, which was attended by more than 200 people.

Frankfort.—Expressing a willingness to "confess publicly and openly" when in the wrong, but declaring he will not remain passive under an "unjust and uncalled-for criticism," Governor Morrow, in a statement, defended his action in granting a pardon to Turley Stewart, a young Tennessee boy, who was recently convicted and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by a Graves County jury, charged with stealing an automobile. "If I had the Turley Stewart case to pass on again," said Governor Morrow, "I would issue the pardon just as I did."

Louisville.—By unanimous vote the Crescent Hill Forward Club adopted a resolution calling upon the newspapers of Louisville and all civic organizations to sponsor a plan for the creation of a public fund to be devoted to the expense of special prosecutions in criminal cases that overtax the working staff in the commonwealth attorney's office. The plan of the club calls for the naming of a committee to designate the cases where the need of a special prosecutor is apparent. The resolution was introduced by Judge A. Murrell, president of the club, who left the chair to point out the merits of the proposal.

Frankfort.—Under the provisions of the rehabilitation act passed by Congress Kentucky will have \$22,000 the first of July to train cripples in industry and employ them for civil employment. If the state is able to match the federal appropriation, labor is back of the bill, as is the Kentucky Manufacturers' Association. If the state vocational board is able to raise \$5,000 or \$6,000 it will be able to begin the training of cripples in industry before the next legislature meets, at which a bill will be submitted providing for an appropriation to match the federal fund. Over 15,000 cases are handled yearly by the Workmen's Compensation Board, and of the number at least 2,500 are who have received permanent injuries. Under the rehabilitation act men permanently injured will be retrained for civil employment.

Campbellsville.—In a letter received by Supt. George E. Sapp, of the Taylor County Board of Education, from State Superintendent Geo. Colvin, the latter declared the reports that the examination from Taylor county "as a whole" had been thrown out. "There never was any intention of throwing out all the papers from Taylor county," he said. "Nor was there any grounds for any such statement. Some of the papers of some of the applicants indicated collusion and probably copying. This, however, applies to a few of the applicants only." Superintendent Colvin ended his letter by urging that Superintendent Sapp's teachers understand that the state department of education has "not the least desire" to make any reflection on them; that Taylor county applicants made "better than average grade" and he congratulates both Superintendent Sapp and Professor Graves, instructor, on this fact.

Frankfort.—There are 1,076 soldiers and 1,220 widows on the Confederate pension rolls, according to State Inspector and Examiner Henry E. Jones, who filed with Governor Morrow a report covering an investigation of the Department of Confederate Pensions from December 1, 1917, to May 31, 1921. On August 1, 1918, the law increasing the monthly pension rate from \$10 to \$12 became effective. The law made an increase in the annual amount paid of approximately \$50,000. For the year 1918 the total pension payment was \$840,380.95, for 1919, \$870,455.69, and 1920, \$844,962.73. The total annual payment at this time is about what it was two and one-half years ago, notwithstanding the two dollars per month increase in the rate. Between the February and May quarterly payments of this year twenty-eight soldiers and fourteen widows died. "The most rigid economy," Inspector Jones said, "is practiced in the Pension Department, and I have no fault to find and no criticism to make."

Frankfort.—The report of the Vocational Educational Board for the year just ended and the prospective report for the next year show that the board is planning to extend the work in all departments. In the agricultural department the board hopes to increase the number of white schools from 30 to 38 and the number of negro schools from 1 to 5. The local funds for whites for the year in this branch will be \$33,725, federal funds \$32,263, and the local and federal funds for negroes \$15,500, making a total of \$81,488 to be expended in the agricultural branch.

Frankfort.—Survey of the common school system of Kentucky has just been completed by a staff of experts and a preliminary report will be submitted to Gov. Morrow. The survey was authorized by the last legislature and the work was done by a staff of survey experts from the General Educational Board of New York, assisted by a field staff of more than eighty men and women selected from the State University, the two state normal schools, Kentucky colleges and other institutions of learning.

London Hate Are Red.
Red is the dominant note in all the fine summer hats being shown by leading milliners in London. Shades include lacquer, sealing-wax, rose-red and smoked salmon.
Coffee In Cookies.
Cold coffee used instead of water in making molasses or ginger cookies gives them a delightful flavor.

"KINGS" WHO NEVER REIGNED

Two Frenchmen Bore the High Place Were Forbidden by Destiny to Occupy Their Thrones.

French history records at least two "kings" who never sat on the throne of the proud Bourbons. The first was the unhappy Louis XV, the "last saintly" second son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, victims of the Revolution. After the guillotining of his parents he became a natural heir to the throne. His fate was a most pitiful one, according to chroniclers, for he was delivered by the revolutionists over to a brutal shoemaker and ultimately died of neglect.

After his death a multitude of claimants to the French throne arose, some claiming to be the dauphin himself, others the next of kin. It was even rumored that the dauphin had escaped to America and lived there in the person of a New Englander, an Episcopal minister.

Another throneless "king" was Napoleon Francis Charles Joseph Bonaparte, known as Napoleon II, only son of the illustrious Napoleon I and Marie Louise. On his second "abdication" at Waterloo, Napoleon I told the emperor: "I am in favor of my son." But the French emperor took no notice of Napoleon II and called to the throne Louis XVIII, last of the Bourbon line. Thereupon, Napoleon II, then but four years old, was taken by his mother to Vienna, where he remained until he was crowned emperor of Austria.

By the treaty of Paris, three years later, it was decreed that Napoleon II should never inherit the domain of his mother. As a recompense he was created duke of Reichstadt, with the rank of Austrian prince. He died of the disease of tuberculosis, at the age of twenty-one, and was interred in the royal tomb at Vienna.

Swan Song.

Many authorities both ancient and modern could be quoted in support of the opinion that the swan "dies as he sings." He sings sweetly when he is old, and a correspondent; but only one need be given here. It is from Coleridge, and should carry conviction to all reasonable people: "Swans sing before they die: 'twere no bad thing should certain persons die before they sing."

We have Plato's assurance that Apollo reveals to swans before their death the good things he has in store for them, and therefore they sing and rejoice as they die. There is a tradition that Pan haunts the tall reeds around the loch, and it is well-known that he can deal very severely with anyone who shows too much curiosity about himself or his friends.

Four Burn To Death.

Oakland, Cal.—An airplane from the Jacuzzi Brothers, who were in Berkeley field at Modesto, killing the pilot and three passengers, according to word received here. The airplane was piloted by "Bud" Coffey, commercial pilot, and the passengers were Giuseppe Jacuzzi, builder of the machine, and John MacLachlan and A. MacLachlan, employees of the Jacuzzi works. The machine caught fire in midair, and in falling struck a high voltage electric wire. The occupants of the machine were burned almost beyond recognition.

Tractor Plant Purchased.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Elwood Haynes, Kokomo, and other capitalists there, and George Marott, Indianapolis, bought the Holtan Tractor Company, Indianapolis, and will incorporate the Haynes Tractor Company, capital, \$2,000,000. The Holtan Company has been in the hands of a receiver. The new company will move the plant to Kokomo. Creditors of the Holtan Company received about \$100,000 worth of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the new organization.

Welcomes Grain Inquiry.

Chicago.—The campaign of the Grain Dealers' National Association against the grain pooling plan of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., as open as the day, and any information Congress might want will be speedily forthcoming. R. L. Mansfield, Chairman of the association's Executive Committee, said. His announcement was in connection with a resolution introduced in the United States Senate by Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, calling for an investigation.

Unionization Back of Strike.

Washington.—In the opening hour of its investigation the select Senate committee investigating conditions in the West Virginia coal fields, elicited from spokesmen for operators and for the miners the admission that the virtual warfare between centers about unionization of the fields. "You propose to unionize the district and the operators propose that you shall not," Senator Kenyon said to the miners. They replied in the affirmative and the operators nodded.

Cloudburst Destroys Homes.

Alliance, Neb.—Several persons are reported to have perished, one is known to have been killed, thousands of head of live stock have been killed, scores of ranch houses around Alliance, 17 miles west of Crawford, have been destroyed and fields have been devastated by a cloudburst which deluged the White River Canyon country. Crawford County frantically was taking measures to prevent inundation of a portion of the city. A 14-foot wall of water was rushing down the White River Canyon.

Kidnaper Is Sentenced.

Richmond, Ind.—Russell Behmer, of Springfield, Ill., guilty of kidnapping his three-year-old daughter from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alexander, of this city, was fined \$50 and sentenced to serve a term of from two to fourteen years in the State Reformatory by Judge W. A. Bond, of the Wayne Circuit Court. The judge suspended the prison sentence. The child had been made a ward of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander by the juvenile court. Behmer was arrested at Dayton, O., with the child.

Should Take a Chance.

"Grandma, can you help me with this problem?"
"I could, dear, but I don't think it would be right."
"No, I don't suppose it would, but have a shot at it and see!"

That's Postponed.

Jeanne—Oh, I'm so happy! George and I have made up!
Gene—And what day have you fixed for the marriage?
Jeanne—Oh, we haven't quarreled yet, yet.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JULY 24

PAUL PROCLAIMS JESUS AS THE CHRIST.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:16-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.—Matt. 16:16.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—Acts 18:28.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Saul Telling Others About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Saul Winning Others to Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Getting Ready for a New Career.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Saul Begins His Ministry.

1. Saul Preaching Christ in Damascus (vv. 16-22).

After Saul was baptized he remained certain days with the believers in Damascus (v. 19b). How beautiful to think of the transformation which took place in him who was so passionately bent on the destruction of the disciples was now enjoying fellowship with them.

1. Straightway preaching in the synagogue (v. 21). Saul, like every one who is really converted, begins to tell of the new faith to everyone he meets. (That should be taught that his business as soon as saved to help to save others.)

2. The people amazed (v. 21). They knew that the very one who had been a ringleader in persecuting the Christians in Jerusalem and had come to Damascus for the express purpose of bringing them bound to the chief priests, was now passionately advocating that which he had so vehemently sought to destroy.

3. The Jews confounded (v. 22). Saul retired into Arabia for three years. During this time he was taught the full truth of his mission (Gal. 1:17, 18). Saul increased in spiritual strength and confounded the Jews, proving that Jesus was not only the Son of God, but their Messiah. His proof, no doubt, was by citation from the Old Testament prophecies, showing that the life, death and resurrection of Jesus exactly paralleled them. That Christ died and rose again from the dead, no one then could deny; the transformation of Saul from a hater to an ardent witness was a proof which could not be gainsaid.

4. Saul Escapes From the Jews (vv. 23-25).

He used the Scriptures with such skill that the Jews could not answer him. Finding that the argument was against them, the Jews took counsel how they might destroy Saul. So in full faith of his mission (Gal. 1:17, 18), Saul increased in spiritual strength and confounded the Jews, proving that Jesus was not only the Son of God, but their Messiah. His proof, no doubt, was by citation from the Old Testament prophecies, showing that the life, death and resurrection of Jesus exactly paralleled them. That Christ died and rose again from the dead, no one then could deny; the transformation of Saul from a hater to an ardent witness was a proof which could not be gainsaid.

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Sure Relief

BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION

PALMER'S
LOTION SOAP

CONTAINS THE
WONDERFUL
PALMER'S LOTION
AND I USE IT.

ALL DRUGGISTS.
SOLON PALMER
NEW YORK

PALMER'S LOTION
REMOVED ALL MY BLEMISHES
AND CLEARED MY COMPLEXION

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1895. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitations.

Learning Fast.
Three negroes got mixed up in a quarrel and were locked up. Next morning they appeared before the judge. The first was given three months, and becoming abusive upon hearing his sentence, the judge increased it to six months. The second was given six months, because he too was abusive. The turn of the third man came.

"Now," said the judge, "what have you got to say?"

"I sure ain't got nuffin' to say, judge," he said, "three months plenty nuff for dis lil nigger."

Tube Bad.
"We had nothing but trouble all the way; four punctures and two blow-outs."

"Quite a tiresome journey."

Extremes.
"Extremes met in the Bermudas."
"Huh!"
"Lilies and onions."

The Good Old Days.
Do you know that it wasn't so long ago that when a clothes had a pair of pants, the crease had to be pressed out before the customer would wear 'em? The good old days were days of baggy knees and patched pants, but there was considerable attendance upon the prayer meetings then.—Hous-ton Post.

Forestry in the Canal Zone.
The co-operation of the boys of the Canal zone is requested in protecting trees and shrubbery from damage. A few days ago some children used a hatchet on a lime tree on the prado at Balboa, and nearly killed the tree. Some other children have broken limbs of the wild almond trees on Cruces avenue and yet others have damaged the mango trees near the cable office on the Balboa road. Every boy in the Canal zone is requested to use his influence in stopping such practices. The trees belong to the boys as much as to any one; and the boys should help to protect their own property.—Panama Canal Record.

DARLING BABY BRIGHTENS HOME

Children's Laughter a Pleasing Sound



Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nine years old, all of them have lived. Before my next one was born I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound, and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old, and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody is saying 'That is a very healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show these few lines to anybody."—Mrs. C. W. Benz, 181 3rd Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Janssen's experience of interest to childless wives. Milton, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are fond of children, and for a considerable time after we were married I feared I would not have any. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it strengthened me so I now have a nice, strong, healthy baby girl. I suffered very little at childbirth, and I give all the credit to your medicine, and shall always recommend it highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Milton, Wis.

Mrs. Held of Marinette, Wis., adds her testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "She says: Marinette, Wis.—"I was in a nervous condition and very irregular. My doctor advised an operation. My husband brought me one of your booklets and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It overcame my weakness so that I now have a healthy baby girl after having been married nine years. I am glad to recommend your medicine, and you may use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. H. B. Held, 330 Jefferson St., Marinette, Wis.

There are many, many such homes that were once childless, and are now blessed with healthy, happy children because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored the mother to a strong and healthy condition, as it acts as a natural restorative for ailments as indicated by backache, irregularities, displacements, weakness and nervousness. Women everywhere should remember that most of the common ailments of women are not the surgical ones—they are not caused by serious displacements or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently serious ailments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it acts as a natural restorative. It can be taken with perfect safety and often prevents serious troubles.

Therefore if you know of any woman who is suffering and has been unable to secure relief, and is regretfully looking forward to a childless old age, ask her to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it has brought health and happiness into so many homes once darkened by illness and despair.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts.

COULD BEAT HANDS SHUCKING HIS CORN

At Least J. A. White Would Bet So, After Being Relieved of Dyspepsia by Tanlac.

"My wife and myself have had stomach trouble," says Mr. J. A. White, residing on the Leestown Pike, R. F. D. No. 6, near Lexington, Ky., "and have both been nervous and run down."

"We could not see anything without suffering afterwards and could not sleep at night. We were regular nervous dyspeptics. We tried many remedies without permanent benefit until we heard of Tanlac. I got this medicine and began using it. We noticed immediate results. We are both greatly improved by Tanlac. We give all credit for the change of health to Tanlac. It is a remarkable medicine."

"I personally feel so good that I told my hands a day or two ago that I could beat any of them shucking corn. I meant it and believe I could have beat 'em all."

Of all the maladies that afflict humanity chronic dyspepsia, such as Mr. and Mrs. White suffered from, is probably the most prevalent, and hours might be consumed in describing the sufferings, mental and bodily, of the victims of chronic dyspepsia.

A morbid, nervous, vindictive and melancholy condition of the mind, aside from the nervous physical suffering, is the usual state of the average dyspeptic, and life seems scarcely worth living.

Tanlac, the celebrated medicine, was designed especially for overcoming this distressing condition and millions of people have taken it with the most astonishing and gratifying results. It seems to go straight to the spot, toning up and invigorating every organ of the body.

Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

The Teeth of the Matter.
"Pulling Teeth Restores Sanity." If your eyes hurt or your ears ache, or your feet lie down on you, consult the nearest dentist. We should not be surprised to learn that defective teeth were responsible for the wreck of the Hesperus, the passing of the dinosaurs, and the crime of '73.—New York Evening Post.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin.
When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Proverbs.
"Let me see," observed the smart boarder, "how is it the proverb runs?" He hesitated. "You refer to the one, 'One man's meat is another man's hash?'" asked the other.

"Or, possibly," broke in a third, "Don't cry over spilt milk?"
"No," said a fourth, "you mean, 'In butter there is strength.'"

"Well," said the smart boarder, "the particular proverb I had in mind is, 'None but the brave deserve the fair.'"

They'll Gallop in the Dark.
The latest ad to the amateur gambler consists of dice treated with a radium derivative which makes them glow at night. In this way it is possible to have a round of African golf on the prado at night, when to turn on the lights would bring a flock of insects. The depressions are illuminated and it is easy to read them in the dark.—New York Sun.

New Paper.
Hang the new wall paper with which you are going to patch the old in the sun for a while, and it will soon be faded to match.

He Explains.
"Do you know how to play bridge?" "I wouldn't go so far as to claim that I play, however."

The Mystery of the Silver Dagger

By Randall Parrish
Author of
"The Strange Case of Cavendish"

Copyright, by Randall Parrish

"GEORGE HARRIS"

Synopsis.—In a New York jewelry store Philip Severn, United States consular agent, notices a small box which attracts him. He purchases it. Later he discovers in a secret compartment a writing giving a clue to a revolutionary movement in this country seeking to overthrow the "filial" government. The writing mentions a rendezvous, and Severn decides to investigate. Finding the place mentioned in the writing apparently deserted, Severn visits a saloon in the vicinity. A woman in the place is not by man, seemingly by appointment, and Severn, his suspicions aroused, follows them. They enter a designated meeting place, an abandoned iron foundry. At the rendezvous a stranger who addresses him as Harry Daly. The incident plays into Severn's hands and he accepts it.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

I looked at him doubtfully. "Well, of course, I've got to think so," I admitted, hoping to gain further enlightenment, "but I don't know a pretty well in the dark. What do I really know? Nothing. You talk glibly about a million you propose co-fifty-fifty with me on. That naturally sounds good, but it would sound better if I even knew who I was dealing with. I never saw you before in my life."

"Hi—! that's so," he grinned cheerfully. "I forgot I wasn't talking to an old pal. Just to be sure you're Harry Daly was enough to make me cough up, but that don't help you out, does it? Ever hear of 'Gentleman George' in your travels?"

"George Harris," the name leaped to my lips in inspiration; only the day before I had chanced to read a magazine account of a famous criminal exploit. His eyes gleamed in genial appreciation.

"I thought maybe that would fetch you," he said exultantly. "There ain't many of the old boys but to be 'Gentleman George' was a million to one. How is it? Will we shake hands, and call it a deal? I've got to get back in with that bunch."

I took the extended hand cordially, feeling the iron grip of his fingers. I do not believe I was ever more frightened in my life, although outwardly cool enough, and my brain perfect clear. There was no retreat possible. I must go on, acting out the strange character in this drama to which I had been assigned.

"But you are not known by that name here?" I ventured.

"I should say not. I'm 'Homer,' P. S. 'Homer,' and I'm a brain perfect clear. The guy who had the papers? He was English all right but passed to be United States, and had a passport to come through with this bunch. So I've got the bull by the tail—for a cool million, old man, a million. All I'm afraid of is this—If I'm not—'they' always did get my goat."

"Keep still, and let her show her cards," I suggested, feeling the necessity of saying something.

"What I'm aiming to do. Well, so long, Daly. I'll be back presently with the straight. Better turn under the light, or some one might wander in here."

I was alone again, in the dark, but under vastly different circumstances than when wandering blindly about between those imprisoning factory walls. With no effort of my own, purely by a blind chance, I had been given a new name and identity, and an instantly induced into a revolutionary criminal plot as fascinating as it undoubtedly was dangerous. How Harry Daly might be I had not the slightest conception, yet there was no escape from the conviction that Harris believed him to be me. I had been acting, for he would have no possible object in such pretense. I was to his mind Harry Daly, a well-known criminal, an international thief, a man after his own heart, to be warmly welcomed into partnership as a most valuable ally.

What should I do under these peculiar circumstances? Seek to escape during his absence, and thus frighten the covey, or remain, and trust fortune to show me a way to both expose their villainy and save myself? I was young, adventurous, and I chose the latter, thinking less of the danger I admit, than of the mystery of the case, and—yes, the girl.

Harris had spoken confidently of gaining possession of a large sum—a million dollars, surely a stake worth daring much for—but how, by what means, did he expect to get his hands on such a fortune?

My mind reverted to the fragment of letter which had sent me on this mad chase, to its mention of a letter of credit to be deposited with the banker, Kranz, to the credit of the recipient. The writer had stated that the sum would be forty thousand dollars. But a million dollars! Could it be possible that so large an amount would be thus advanced? If so, then the result hoped for must be proportionately important. To whom had this letter been sent—Alva, who apparently was the active leader in the New York, or the revolutionary representative in Washington, seemingly known as Mendez? Whichever it was, that man evidently had the disposition of this vast sum entirely at his disposal; either it was already in his hands, or he expected to be quickly followed by it. In my judgment the fellow would be Alva, for sundry reasons; first, he had been one of the men registered at the hotel when the lacquered box was lost; and second, the expenditure of this money was seemingly intended to be made in and about

the port of New York—if I read the message right, in the purchase of arms and munitions for shipment to South America; perhaps the enlistment of a body of fighting men.

So far the matter was fairly clear—Alva as the local revolutionary agent had been entrusted by the junta with this money to spend in a certain definite way; but he must work under strict orders coming from the headquarters at Washington. He dare not assume the initiative without the "O. K." of the man higher up—Mendez. Something had occurred to delay action; that made no difference, but now the time had come. Mendez, unable to be present in person, and even fearful to permit any of his well-known junta representatives to appear in this connection, had chosen to send a woman, who would be unsuspected, to deliver to the conspirators his definite plan of action. All this seemed reasonable enough, and in no way surprised me.

But the appearance of the woman did, and also the close intimacy of this man Harris. She was not criminal, not a revolutionary, not a class to my eyes, and I could not imagine what influence had ever induced her to accept such a commission. Something about her personality, some undefined quality of womanhood, had made a definite impression upon my mind, not to be effaced. Everything was against her, but the saloon in which she waited alone; her coming there secretly in the night; the meeting with an unknown man; the accompanying him up that black alley to this hidden rendezvous of conspiracy. Every act stamped her as unworthy.

In spite of all this evidence as to the truth of the matter, nothing harmonized. She did not belong—the girl was too wide. Yet there was no other explanation possible—she was actually here, in the den of conspiracy, alone among all these men, unafraid, the recognized representative of a revolutionary junta, bringing with her direct from Washington those final instructions for which they waited—instructions, no doubt, involving unneutrality, destruction, death, frightfulness, the extinction of a friendly government; all this that could be compassed by the expenditure of a million dollars in ruthless hands. It was unthinkable, yet every evidence proved it true.

There came to me an insane desire to overhear what she had to say; to watch her once more, when free to study her unnoticed, and to see this gang of conspirators in their own message. Almost without realizing my action I crept in the dark out into the narrow passage, and felt my way



Would Be Suicidal to Attempt Viewing the Room Beyond.

along the rough board walls. As I advanced cautiously the full ingenuity with which the place had been prepared for just this sort of purpose became more apparent. The narrow passage I followed, my hands touching either wall, was not straight, but curved to the right, and it dawned upon me that it skirted the main apartment, where, in all probability, the conference was being held. The door, I counted for the fact that no gleam of light was visible, and that, in anticipation of their use, separate and small rooms had been constructed, connected together yet so isolated as to permit of the utmost privacy. One of these Harris had entered in the front hallway. I listened intently, but heard no sound within, and satisfied the room was without occupants, ventured finally to gain a glimpse inside. It was a room not altogether unlike the one I had just left, although smaller, and containing a chair or two in addition to the writing table. I noted these things quickly, my gaze straying to a partially open door in the board wall to the right, through which a brighter glow of light streamed. My ears caught the sound of voices, the words indistinct.

Alas, I was deceived. The small room was without occupants. I was some moments screwing up my courage to enter. Yet there was no other way in which I could learn the meaning of all this, or be prepared to intelligently play my part later with Harris. To bid a fellow I must know his purposes, be able to answer his inquiries

and seem conversant with his will. The door opened toward me, but it would be suicidal to attempt viewing the room beyond through that opening. The only thing I dare venture was to gain such survey as was possible by means of the narrow crack below the hinge on which the door swung. This afforded me the merest glimpse of one side of the room, revealing four or five men sitting motionless on a bench against the wall, evidently listening intently to what was going on opposite them. With the exception of Wine, who was third in the row, no face I saw was in the least familiar—two being pronouncedly Spanish, the others not so easily recognized as to nationality. I had no difficulty whatever in overhearing their voices, and grasping the sense of what they were saying. As a general thing the words used were English, although occasionally some one requested an explanation in Spanish, which was immediately given. However, almost the first sentence overheard convinced me that I had arrived too late to learn directly the nature of those instructions received from Washington. Alva was asking a question.

"But we are ready to act now," he said impatiently, his foreign accent faint, yet plainly perceptible, "have been ready for a month now. What necessity then is there for further delay?"

The woman, whom he evidently addressed, must have been very close to the door; her voice soft, but speaking with clear enunciation, sounded almost within reach of my hand.

"The reason," she replied, "is not Washington at all. When you strike, the people must be ready there. You say you are prepared, senior. That is what I was sent to learn, and I find you are not prepared."

"Not ready? We are organized and sworn to service."

She seemed to lean forward, her voice changing almost to a whisper. "I see that, your eagerness, your devotion. But that is not readiness for such a duty. Who has been chosen for the act itself—the post of danger? No one. Until the man I need next names, we can accomplish nothing. You have taken no ballot. If the single word was flashed tonight, 'Go,' and it may be, who among you is authorized to execute the order?"

"Not ready? The money from England yet lies untouched. Surely your instructions were clear, and nothing is being accomplished for the cause while it rests in the vault. It will require all of thirty days to distribute this into the proper hands. Here and in Chile, yet nothing has been done for just this long time. It is already in circulation. What caused the delay?"

One of the men on the bench spoke, a heavily built fellow, with a long gray mustache, and horn spectacles shading his eyes.

"All I know of at all on the order of General Alva to be indorsed by Senor Mendez. I got it so in trust, from the agent. It was in a private safe, a package of currency, only I know where. The bank has 'nothing to do with der deal.'"

"What are you doing here?" she gasped. "Listening?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LAKE OF FIRE NEVER QUIET

Spectacle Furnished by Hawaiian Volcano May Well Be Said to Be Everlasting.

Hawaii's lake of everlasting fire has never been quiet so far as Hilo local records or traditions testify. That is, not quiet for any length of time.

It covers itself with a black sheet of lava which looks like wet rubber at intervals as regular as the breathing of a sleeper. This black covering no sooner completely hides the liveliest of the lava than it cracks and breaks into cakes which sink into the burning pit, and the molten lava of the lake is again in commotion. The whole strange performance, as I recall, the freezing over, the breaking up, the renewed outpouring of fire, takes less than ten minutes.

The lake so called, is an opening a hundred yards or so wide in the floor of the crater, which is eight miles in circumference. It can be compared to a hole in ice; the crater floor, although of black, hardened lava, is in physical character like rough shore ice, the surface of the lake like water kept in commotion by wind, except for the periodic freezing over.

The live lava of the lake rolls in waves which break against its shore, sending up spindrift, which, blown from the physical character like rough shore ice, the surface of the lake like water kept in commotion by wind, except for the periodic freezing over.

Little wonder that the excellent deacon who had sat on the edge of the lake in wonder and terror plausibly asked one who asked him what the lava was like: "Brother, it's a hole in a hole!"—New York Sun.

Isn't She the Cutup?

Woman Writer—A festive touch may be imparted to rice croquette by hiding a big raisin in the heart of each.—Boston Transcript.

Self-Interest.

"My pastor wanted to reach the bedside of a dying parishioner and I drove," remarked Mr. Gilpin. "How did the good man behave?" "He prayed all the way there."

"For the dying person, I presume?" "Of course, but I suspect he included himself in his petition."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Parting of the Parts.

You never realize how many parts an auto has until it hits a telegraph pole.—Life.

ALSO "PLAYING THE GAME"

Children Sported While Their Grave and Reverend Elders Dwelt on the Destiny of Nations.

Mark Sullivan writes in the World's Work:

As to at least one who observed President Harding read his message to congress from the press gallery, his most vivid recollection will be of the little son of a Republican member in the fifth row, who, across the backs of four seats, improvised an acquaintance; and then, having exchanged treaties of amity and commerce through mysterious signals imperceptible to older eyes, slipped away from the guardianship of their respective parents, and by the aid of a cautious and ingratiating diplomacy, maneuvered their way past a dozen elders preoccupied with exalted matters of state, to the ends of the rows of seats. There, in the protective obscurity provided by the cavern-like depths of the aisle, they produced a roundish gilded button not so small but what unsalutary imaginations could place it out into a marble whose defects of roundness were fortuitously and admirably corrected by the slight decline in the floor of the aisle. With this equipment they extemporized a delectable game, which they played for an hour under great handicaps and at continuous and imminent risk of awful catastrophe, in happy unconscious of the sonorous words about the destiny of nations that rolled above their little heads."

"DAWLERS" NOT LONG LIVED

Prominent British Manufacturer Points Out That Active Man of Business Reaches Old Age.

Lord Leverhulme, one of Great Britain's largest manufacturers, asserts that more people shorten their lives by dawdling in England than by hustling. He is a living proof that hustling promotes late old age. He has always led the strenuous life, and at 70 is still going strong.

He presided at the annual meeting of the British Industrial Safety First association the other day. In his address he drew largely upon his American experience. Steps had been taken there, he said, to ascertain whether it was the hustling, bustling business man who was supposed to shorten his days, or the man who crawled and dawdled through life.

He declared there were men in the United States today of 80, 90 and between 90 and 100 years of age who were still in good health and actively engaged in business, whereas men who had retired early from business had shortened their lives thereby.

He thought the "crawl" of the dawdler was largely instrumental in shortening the lives of individuals in Great Britain—that the more a man worked, whether professionally or in other vocations, the more he would conserve his life and strength and the life and commerce of the country.

Embarrassing, Indeed!
Economizing might be all right, but first know your location! I went into a two-priced millinery store and after trying on several hats and not caring particularly for any, realizing that I was next to impossible to get away without a purchase. Finally I said I had no money, but selected a hat for them to put away for me, and promised I would surely return for it the next evening. I breathed relief when I reached my cell, and passing a seeing a hat much to my taste, and after trying it on decided I really would buy it. As I was about to take the money from my purse, to my surprise the manager of the first store (he owned both), later realizing that he had been deceived, cynically smiled and said: "Don't waste your time on this customer—she's only sightseeing and has no intention of buying. My embarrassment, together with anger, was the limit, and I arose in a rage and left the store.—Chicago American.

Lost "Victory" Recovered.
Dust-covered and forgotten, two big packing cases have been replying in the yard of federal parliament house. They had been received twelve months ago from London, and had been "dumped" with other stores in an out-of-the-way place. Recently one of the cases was opened and was found to contain a female figure in bronze with a helmet on her head. This was intended to represent Victory and was designed to commemorate the heroism of Australian soldiers. The statue was a gift of the Commonwealth by the Australian people. The smaller case contained the base of the statue. The unfortunate oversight has been rectified and Australia's thanks have been sent to Mr. Mackennal.

Engineering Triumph.
A daring engineering feat was performed in Pittsburgh recently when a nine-story modern building, filled with hardware, was moved a distance of 75 feet by 12 laborers. Ninety-pound rails, 120 of them, made the tracks on which the structure was moved. The sidewalks and basement of the building, including a big engine and boiler that continued to function, went along with the building. Customers passed to and from the building as though nothing was happening.

Completely Educated.
"Mrs. Brooks says she has no longer any fault to find with her husband." "Meaning, I suppose, that she long ago found all the faults he has."—American Legion Weekly.

Encouragement.

Reggie—I shall never marry until I meet a woman who is my direct opposite.

Mabel (encouragingly)—Mr. Blank, there are a number of intelligent girls in this neighborhood.—London Answers.

The Puzzle.

When you see a girl in ten crying these days you don't know whether to give her a new doll to comfort her or tell her that no man's love is really worth crying for.—Judge.

Self-Interest.

"My pastor wanted to reach the bedside of a dying parishioner and I drove," remarked Mr. Gilpin. "How did the good man behave?" "He prayed all the way there."

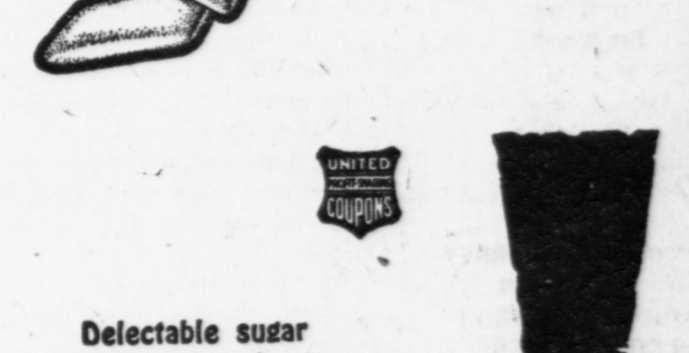
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Parting of the Parts.

You never realize how many parts an auto has until it hits a telegraph pole.—Life.

WRIGLEY'S

Newest Creation



Deflectable sugar coating around a nippy zippy bit of peppermint chewing gum.

Sweeten the breath, aid digestion, quiet nervousness, allay thirst and help keep teeth white.

GREAT 5¢ TREAT!

The Flavor Lasts

Just-Like a Brother. It was Mary's birthday, and her young man had teasingly told her that he was going to give her a rose for each year of her age. Fearfully Mary waited for his flowers to arrive. She wondered whether he really knew how old she was. But when a basket containing four dozen arrived she breathed a sigh of relief.

That night she thanked him for them. Just as she ended it her little brother came into the room. He went over to the flowers and was studying them fixedly when the young man asked: "Do you think your sister's flowers are pretty?"

"Yes, sir, I do," little brother answered, "but what made you send twenty too many?"

The Difference.
"Have a cigar?" "No—don't smoke now." "Sworn off?" "Nope; stopped entirely."—Tar Baby.

Most puns are rewarded with sickly smiles—being that sort of puns.

Marriage is almost as uncertain as death is sure.

Salt Your Stock the Blackman Way

DO YOU TAKE SALT with meals, or just fill up on salt once or TWICE A WEEK? A few licks of BLACKMAN'S Tonic Salt should be a part of the daily diet of your live stock. It is medicated and will improve digestion, make the feed go further, and keep them in healthy condition. So simple, so easy. Just drop brick in feed-box—it will do the rest.

The Blackman Stock Remedy Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

NOT A PROPER COMPARISON

Ten-Year-Old Quickly Seized on Weak Point in Argument Put Forth by His Daddy.

Writers have long vied in their efforts to describe properly the commonness, as well as the downright stupidity, of the ordinary domestic hen.

Lawrence, age ten, for a number of years has been able to provide the most ample concrete evidence of his due appreciation of the former. But it was only recently that the latter was brought forcibly home to him.

After vainly trying for some time to drive an obstreperous hen from the garden, he called to his father. "I can't get this old hen out!"

His father, concerned that if General Pershing had given up that easily he never would have driven the Germans out of France.

Lawrence promptly replied: "That was different. The Germans knew what General Pershing was trying to do!"

People oughtn't to be hero worshippers. And when they are fooled, it is a moral benefit

